ARGENTINE LOSES FIRST POLO GAME TO MEADOW BROOK 7 GOALS TO

20,000 SEE LIVELY PLAY AT WESTBURY

J. C. Cooley Takes Louis Stoddard's Place at No. 1 in 'Big Four' Lineup.

SPILLS IN FINAL PERIOD

Visitors' Mallet Work Not Up to Their Best Form-Hitchcock Yankee Star.

By CAPT, H. H. HOLMES.

ial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK ISPEALD MEADOW BROOK, WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 4.-In the first of a series of games that will prove whether the ter polo team than Meadow Brook, the headquarters of the galloping game in the State, the latter won by 7 goals to 4. Although the game to-day was not officially a contest between the Argentine and the United States, Meadow Brook was represented by approximately the strongest team that could be put in the field, with the exception of Louis Stoddard, whose place was taken by J. C. Cooley owing to the former player's inability to recover from his recent accident. However, Mr. Stoddard expects to take his place in the lineup on Saturday.

winning team to-day was with this exception the "big four" that captured international honors in England last year and this great side captained by Devereux Milburn, had the assistance of most of the ponies that were played at Hurlingham. The South played at Hurlingham. The South American team, ekippered by Luis Lacey, rode no pony that was not bred in the Argentine. While these ponies, with few exceptions, are only three-quarter bred, they exhibited the speed of the thoroughbreds and, moreover, were bridled almost without exception with the mildest bits it was reasonably possible to use, thus demonstrating that the Argentine ponies are properly schooled and that their owners are natural borsemen.

other clubs in the major leagues.

from Milburn and scored a goal from a near side back hander. The South Americans then kept the ball in the Long Island players' territory, Hitchcock and Webb took the ball to the South Americans' headquarters from Lacey's hit in. David Miles got possession of the ball, but Hitchcock on seemingly a foul play robbed him of his opportunity. A few seconds later the Meadow Brook team was penalized for an infraction of the rules, with no material result to the Argentine team.

Argentine team. Score: Meadow Brook, 3; Argentine, 2.

20,000 See Contest.

Twenty thousand saw this first un-official international game and they were a crowd that proved to be very impartial in their encouragement. This was David Miles's first appear-

This was David Miles's first appearance in serious polo since his accident at Rumson a month ago, when a collision with Milburn put him on crutches for three weeks. His play obviously suffered no setback from his enforced absence. His play to-day showed that he has no superior as a number three. The lineup:

Celebrities at Opening Game of World Series at Polo Grounds



HAGEN LEAVES TO

On the resumption of play Hitchcock failed to score by inches from a brilliant stroke at a difficult angle from the side boards and the Argentine team was forced to hit behind its own goal line to protect its goal. The penalty hit taken by Milburn missed its objective after the ball had been in the Argentine end of the field for a time. Webb missed his shot at goal. The chukker ended with the Argentine team on the offensive.

THIRD PERIOD.

From Lacey's knock in J. and David Miles carried the ball down the field for the latter player to score, but from the throw in Hitchcock gained possession and evened the score. The Meadow Brook team then kept up the offensive, but gained no material results, Jack Nelson transferring the play to Meadow Brook territory. A fine run by Hitchcock and Milburn brought the ball back to the Argentine's goal line, where it was hit over the balk back to the Argentine's goal line, where it was hit over the back line. As the bell rang Lacey fouled, crossing two players that were in possession of the ball. Score: Meadow Brook, 2; Argentine, 2.

FOURTH PERIOD.

At the beginning of this period Hitchcock took the penalty shot, but Cooley's attempt to score went astray and shortly afterward he took up a pass and shortly afterward he took up a pass and shortly afterward he took up a pass.

JOCK HUTCHISON,

Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship.

THE LAW OF THE LINKS

torial zeroe. Meadow Brook, 1; Argentine, 2, blink data with the start of the second round will be a large one. There is no doubt of that the Westchester-Biltmore will be a light run of 27, and an average of 33-49, while Mattews's best effort was 20.

Hagen played his last match before tackling Sarazen yesterday at Essex County, when he and tis teammate, Joe Kirkwood of Australia, defeated Jim Barnes and Johny's Farrell by 5 up and 4 to play. Hagen and Kirkwood helped themselves to a lead of three holes in the morning, when they went around in 68, They scored 33 for each nine. As Barnes had a card of 76, Hagen of 71, Farrell of 75 and Kirkwood of 76, it will be seen that the team work was all on the side of Walter and Joe.

Garden City has been selected for the last was the team of the second of the last of the second of 71, the play it the second of the second of the last of 71, Hagen of 71,

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF PICKING UP A STONE IN A CREEK.

The fair young competitor in the women's championship who moved a rock or a stone in the creek to permit the ball to float to a bit of sand, where she could get a shot at it, was in error. She had no right to lift anything in a water hazard to permit the ball to float to a bit of land or ground where it could be played. Penalty for this breach of the rule would be two strokes. Had she done this in match play her opponent would undoubtedly have calmed the hole. One has no right to move a board, lift a rock or influence the bail to float to a place where the shot can be made easier. He or she would not even have the right to wait until the tide or waves brought the ball

With the announcement of the personnel of the Pennsylvania tam all is now in order for the Lesley cup matches at Piping Rock. For the first match against the metropolitan side to-merrow Pennsylvania will line up as follows: y a new the hole of the pennsylvania will line up as follows: y a new the hole of the pennsylvania will line up as follows: y a new Core Hoffner, J. J. Beadle, Marcus Greer, D. Clarke Corkran, M. M. Jack, Pitswilliams Sargent, Robert A. Lyne, John Graham and R. A. Kampmann. Lyne was the winner of the Garden City invitation tournament. He is a Pittsburgh player.

Battle at Herald Board

14,998 Thrilled by Antics of Tiny White Ball, but Little Amy and Unwilling Nurse Spend Trying Two Hours.

street, and she has to stay in the house until afternoon when her brother, Gurthie, who is 12, gets home from school. Then he takes her out to play with the other children and watches to see that a big truck or something described. something doesn't come along and run over her.

15,000 Follow Baseball

Broadway and City Hall Park yester-day afternoon to watch the Giants defeat the Yankees on The New York
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Park's walkways and flowed over on the grass despite the efforts of reserve population. ninety-nine of those persons enjoyed the game immensely.

The one person who didn't have a good time worth a cent was little Amy, aged 4. Amy lives down in Cherry street, and she has to stay in the game immensely.

grass despite the efforts of reserve police. The pavements of Broadway were packed solld all the way to the Woolworth Bullding, and pedestrians walked in the street in a lane which mounted policemen kept open for them and vehicular traffic. Emergency supports were placed in position to hold up the park force.

er her. But yesterday afternoon they didn't BANKERS WILL HAVE

Eddie Grant Remembered by Former Teammates

Pollowing the fielding practice yesterday afternoon at the opening game of the world series at the Polo Grounds, the contending clubs marched out to center field and placed a floral wreath on the stone erected there in honor of Capt. Eddle Grant.

Grant, a former Harvard University baseball player and Glant third baseman, was killed in the late war in the battle of the Argonne.



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THE PROBLEM OF THE BALL RUN OVER BY A LAWNMOWER.

One day while playing a round of golf my ball was run over by a man mowing the fairway. The ball was cut in two and unfit for play. My opponent laughed at my predicament, but insisted that I play the larger piece, claiming that this was the rule. I protested and finally agreed to play a new ball and leave it to the committee. However, I beat him so badly the hole never mattered anyway. What should I have done?

(Answer to-morrow and the new problem of Moving a Rock in the Fairway)